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FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York.

Friday, October 5, 1888

The following from the Eastern Morning News, an English paper, correctly states the President's position on the tariff question: President Cleveland's manifesto on fiscal reform will not make the position of the Democratic party very much more intelligible to English readers. There is a good deal of Mr. Facing-Both-Ways about the President's recent deliverances. Mr. Cleveland would have his free trade supporters understand that he is for free trade, and his protectionist supporters that he is not against protection. "We have entered upon no free-trade crusade," says this latest address; "abrupt radical changes are not intended." Well, the terminology of the movement matters comparatively little. So long as President Cleveland adheres to his programme of freeing imported raw materials, outsiders will credit him with a moderate advance upon free-trade lines. And, however much the Democratic party may seek to avoid the issue, there is a very general agreement among Americans that the present Presidential election will turn upon the question of fiscal policy.

A FAVORITE plea for "tariff reform" is to have placed on the free list all raw materials used in manufactures. Workingmen are told that the result of thus cheapening raw materials will be to enable manufacturers to increase wages. While one set of orators are preaching this to woolen mill operatives, another set are telling the sheep raisers that putting wool on the free list will so widen the markets for woolen goods that manufacturers will be enabled to pay higher prices for wool, and still make money.

WHATEVER may be said of our Presidents, it is to be put down to our national credit that the women of the White House have been of the best types of American womanhood. Should her husband be successful in this election, Mrs. Harrison will prove no exception. She has the happy faculty of making guests feel at once at home. She moves much in society, is a great favorite among other women, and makes them her warm friends.

BETTING on the election in the East is now even, with a disposition on the Republican side to give small odds. This is a great change from a few weeks ago, when the Democrats were offering large odds on Cleveland. Well informed people who note the swell of the Protection tide will understand this. Large numbers of Protection Democrats are daily drifting into the Republican ranks.

THE San Francisco Chronicle says the discussion of the Scott Exclusion Bill in the Senate showed distinctly that Democratic professions of hostility to Chinese emigration are merely a partisan pretense, and that most of the leaders of the party are at heart in favor of Chinese coolie labor.

ENGLAND is strengthening her defenses at Halifax and beginning work to protect the Rideau Canal. Of course, she does not expect any trouble to arise from the Canadian Question. Still, she believes in being on the safe side. Canada also is inquiring into the condition of her militia.

THERE is a belief at Belgrade that if King Milan gets rid of Queen Natalie, he will marry his friend Madam Christies, who could easily secure a divorce from her accommodating husband, who is his Majesty's Private Secretary.

RESIDENTS of the Pacific Coast may compare the utterances of Levi P. Morton on the silver question with the course pursued by President Cleveland in the interest of Wall street.

The San Francisco Chronicle says there is not a Democratic paper in California with honesty enough to permit it to print the history of the Scott Exclusion Bill.

George Lang, aged 60 years, has been held by a Sacramento Police Judge for an assault on two girls, aged 9 and 15 years.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Harrison on the Political Issues.

The U. S. Treasurer on the Restriction Act.

General W. H. L. Barnes Talks to Enthusiastic California Republicans—Etc.

Our Next President Talks.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—The Michigan visitors of General Harrison to-day represented largely the furniture manufacturing interests of Grand Rapids. The Michiganers were prolific in their gifts to General Harrison, chief of which was a handsome office chair, manufactured entirely of native hard woods and labeled "Presidential chair." Among the other presents were a number of fine specimens of copper and iron ore from northern Michigan, also a unique cane.

At 3 o'clock General Harrison received the combined delegations at Tomlinson Hall. General Harrison was in good voice and spoke with unusual animation and earnestness repeatedly arousing the audience. He said: "My Michigan, Ohio and Indiana friends, your cordial manifestations of your personal regard move me very deeply [applause] but I do not appropriate to myself the great expressions of popular interest, of which this meeting is only one. I understand that my relation to these public questions and to the people is as a representative of that interest which thus expresses itself in the principles of government rather than in men. [Cheers.] I am one of the oldest Republicans. My first presidential vote was given to the first Republican candidate for that office [applause], and it has always been a source of profound gratification to me that in peace and war a high spirit of patriotism and devotion to our country has always prevailed and dominated our party.

"When, during the civil war the clouds hung low, disasters thickened and the future was crowded with fears, never did any Republican convention assemble without declaring its faith in the ultimate triumph of our cause. [Cheers.] And now, with the broad patriotism that embraces and regards the interests of all the States, it advocates policies that will develop and unite all our people in a friendly and profitable interchange of commerce as well as in the last political union. [Applause.] These great Western States will not respond to the attempt to excite prejudice against New England. We advocate measures that are as broad as our national domain—measures that are calculated to install their equal blessings upon the land.

"The people of the Great West recognize and value the great contribution which the Commonwealths about Plymouth Rock have made to civilization, and the material growth and manhood of our Western States. We are not envious of the prosperity of New England; we rejoice in it. We believe that our protective policy has developed her great manufacturing institutions and made her rich, and we do not doubt that a continuance of that policy will produce the same results in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. We are not content to remain wholly agricultural States. In our relation to either New England or Old England [applause] we believe that in all these great Western States there are minerals in the soil and energy and skill in the brains and arms of our people that will yet so multiply and develop our manufacturing industries as to give us a nearer home market for much of the products of our soil and for that great surplus which now and always, perhaps, we shall not consume at home. We think the New England market is better than a foreign market [enthusiastic applause]. The issue upon this great industrial question is drawn as sharply as lines ever were drawn between contending armies. Men are readjusting their party relations upon this great question. The appeal that is now made for the defense of our American system is fluting its response, and many of those who are opposed to us on other questions are coming over for protection.

The Democratic party has challenged our protected industries to a right of extermination. The wage-earners of our country have accepted the challenge. The issue of the contest will settle for many years our tariff policy."

Treasurer Maynard's Views. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Maynard is of the opinion that no Chinese in transit will be allowed to land under the new Exclusion law. He is also of the opinion that Judge Hoffman has not refused to issue any writs to the Chinese who arrived Saturday, before notice that the Act was signed was received at San Francisco, and that writs will not be issued to those who come later. He says that the law is so explicit in its terms that the Executive Department of the Government could not interfere in behalf of Chinese in transit if they were disposed to do so.

Owing to the increase of immigration into France, President Carnot has signed a decree regulating the residence of foreigners.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Bar silver, 94 1/4.
S. S. Sears has been confirmed as Nevada Indian Agent.

Francis Joseph received the German Emperor at Vienna yesterday.

The death rate in the yellow fever infested region is rapidly decreasing.

Two earthquake shocks were experienced at San Miguel, Cal., on the 3d inst. The second shock was quite severe.

For the 24 hours ending at six o'clock last evening, not one yellow fever death had occurred at Jacksonville, Florida.

By a vote of four to one, the Supervisors of Tehama county, Cal., have agreed to submit the question of local option at the ensuing election.

An inexhaustible body of graphite is reported to have been recently discovered in San Francisco Canyon, 125 miles north of Los Angeles.

At Santa Rosa, Cal., last Wednesday night two brothers by the name of Mize attacked with arms H. Coffey, father-in-law of one of the Mize brothers.

A Railroad Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—General Joseph E. Johnston, the Commissioner of Railroads, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, states that the railroads south of the Union and Central Pacific and east of California have been inspected during the year by Hassard, the engineer of the office. The Commissioner inspected the Union and Central Pacific and all the roads in California and Oregon connected with the latter, and those in Washington Territory.

"These roads," the Commissioner adds, "are all in a very satisfactory condition. They were well built originally and have been kept in excellent order since. Steel rails have been substituted for iron almost everywhere."

Jubilant Republicans.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, Cal., Oct. 4. Last night the Ventura Republicans ratified the action of the Republican Senators and Congressmen in passing the Scott Exclusion bill by a monster parade of the Harrison Flambeau Club and citizens of the Republican Club through the principal streets. Two hundred and fifty men were in line, and a ringing speech by W. H. L. Barnes, showing that the passage of the Exclusion bill was due to Republicans and not to Democrats was enthusiastically received. The Republicans are jubilant.

Blaine in Michigan.

ADRIAN, Oct. 4.—Hon. James G. Blaine addressed about 15,000 Republicans at the Fair grounds to-day. His speech was devoted mainly to the tariff and was well received.

Hewitt Nominated for Mayor. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A citizens' meeting, composed of the leading business men, to-night nominated Abraham S. Hewitt for Mayor.

A Diffident Lover.

"Laura," exclaimed the youth, as he laid his hand timidly on the back of her chair, "now that you have promised to be mine, it surely does not seem like asking too much if I—"

"Well, George?" George took her hand in his, swallowed once or twice spasmodically and proceeded: "As your affianced husband, Laura, whom you will some day promise in sight of high heaven to love, honor and cherish, you will not think me presuming, dearest, I hope, if I—"

"Well, George?" "—If I venture to claim the privilege of a kiss!"

The lovely maiden laid her head trustingly on the young man's shoulder, a tender light shone in her dreamy eyes, and her fragrant breath swept the cheek of the rapturous lover as she softly murmured: "George, don't be a clam!"—Chicago News.

She Gets Her Divorce.

Judge Hunt of San Francisco yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Clara Belle McDonald from her husband, R. H. McDonald, Jr. Mrs. McDonald is given the custody of the child, and is awarded \$35 a month for its maintenance, and is allowed \$1,250 counsel fees.

A Gloomy Outlook.

Martin Ward of the Nevada Bank returned yesterday from a trip out on the Humboldt. He says that there is not a mouthful of feed other than brush, and that stock will have a hard rustle to make it through the winter.

Hay Sold.

C. E. Chapman, of the firm of Horn & Chapman, San Francisco, bought 300 tons of hay of W. W. Morton and 250 tons of Clow & Fraser yesterday. The price paid per ton is said to have been \$7.50.

Cattle Shipped.

N. H. A. Mason shipped twenty carloads of cattle from Lovelocks Tuesday, making sixty carloads shipped by him this fall.

Kuraks.

The motto of California means, I have found it. Only in that land of sunshine, where the orange, lemon, olive, fig and grape bloom and ripen, and attain their highest perfection in mid-winter, are the herbs and gum found that are used in that pleasant remedy for all throat and lung troubles.

Santa Abie the ruler of coughs, asthma and consumption. Osburn & Shoemaker have been appointed agents for this valuable California remedy, and sell it under a guarantee at \$1 a bottle. Three for \$2.50. Try California Cat-R-Cure, the only guaranteed cure for catarrh. \$1, by mail \$1.10.

Who cough and suffer with a cold when Fryer's Astringent Cough Balsam will give immediate relief. It contains no opium. Price 75 cents. Sold by Wm. Pinniger. All genuine. Astringent, prominent, bear the facsimile signature of D. F. Fryer.

THE SINEWS OF WAR.

Contributions to the Democratic Campaign Fund.

The New York Sun (Democratic) of the 20th ult. contained the following: When President Cleveland gave his magnificent contribution of \$10,000 to the funds of the Democratic Campaign Committee, he was not alone in that work of national beneficence.

At the same time with the President's check the committee received a check for \$10,000 from the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard; a check for \$10,000 from the Hon. Charles S. Fairchild; a check for \$10,000 from the Hon. William C. Whitney; a check for \$10,000 from the Hon. Don M. Dickinson; in all, from the President and Cabinet, the handsome sum of \$50,000. But three members of the cabinet, Secretary Endicott, Secretary Vilas and the Hon. Electric Attorney-General, gave nothing.

However, to make good every deficiency, the Hon. William L. Scott of Pennsylvania gave \$20,000; Sidney T. Fairchild, Secretary Fairchild's father, and J. J. Hill, the Democratic hustler of Minnesota, gave \$10,000 apiece; the Paynes of Cleveland gave liberally, and other personal friends of President Cleveland clubbed in, swelling the aggregate contributions to the impressive total of \$150,000.

Thus President Cleveland, with four members of his Cabinet and his personal friends, has richly manifested his interest in the success of the Democracy in this election. Other contributions, and very handsome ones, have been made by Democrats in different stations, but the gifts of the President and the Cabinet are as distinct as they are laudable. There can no longer be a question that they are all offensive partisans, and that the victory of the Democracy lies near their hands.

Let the good work go on! Let the gifts of patriotism to the Democratic campaign be grand and abundant!

A PEACH DESTROYER.

An Arizona Beetle Which is Proving Troublesome.

The Florence, A. T., Enterprise says: It has been observed for several years that the ripening peaches in this valley have been attacked each year by some insect that devoured the melon side of the fruit to the pit and thereby destroyed it for all uses, but the exact nature of the enemy was not discovered until quite recently. H. G. Ballou has given the subject his careful attention and finds that the destroyer is a rare species of beetle, not mentioned in the standard works of entomology, and, although the destroyer is now fully identified, its habits are yet almost unknown. An old treatise describes an analogous insect in the Carolinas, called the Brilliant Allharina, and it also speaks incidentally of its closely related species, the Changeable Allharina, the predatory beetle of this valley, of which it gives very little information further than that it is a pest. In this valley it appears after the first summer rains, apparently from the low, moist lands, and immediately seeks the peach orchard, where it selects the choicest fruits and ruins them. In case there are no ripening peaches it feeds upon grapes and even upon the growing cornstalks, evidently seeking the succulent juices of the fruit or plant. It disappears during the latter part of August. Some years only a few appear and they have never been observed in formidable numbers, as they probably fall a prey, in turn, to other insects and birds. They are quite a large and handsome beetle, of an indescribable changeable color, quite unlike the cottonwood species. When they are plentiful several will attack a ripe peach simultaneously and devour all its mellow portion in a few hours.

New Time Card.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company will issue a new time card again on the 15th, and two through overland express trains will once more run. No. 1 will arrive at Reno at 7:10 A. M. and leave at 7:35. No. 3 will arrive at 12:30 A. M. and leave at 12:45. No. 2 will arrive at 6:30 P. M. and leave at 7. No. 4 will arrive at 11:40 P. M. and leave at 11:55.

No. 2 is the west-bound overland express with which the V. & T. express train connects. The managers of the V. & T. Railroad are now preparing a new time schedule to conform with that adopted on the trunk line. This new time card will take effect on the same date as that on the Central Pacific. On October 15th the V. & T. express now departing from Virginia City at 5:10 P. M., will leave at 3:30 P. M., and arrive there at 10:30 A. M. with mail and passengers from the West.

Last Night's Fire.

At half past seven last evening three hay stacks belonging to Governor Stevenson were destroyed by fire on his ranch near the old fair grounds. The stacks contained about one hundred tons. Uncle Alf Hill says he first noticed the fire just after he had eaten his supper, and does not know how it originated.

HARRIED.

FLINT—WALLACE—in Carson, October 3, Tony Flint to Miss Olive Wallace.

METCALF—BARCOCK—in Winnemucca, October 3, Levi G. Metcalf to Miss Mina Barcock.

OSBURN
—AND—
SHOEMAKER,
FAMILY DRUGGISTS,
AND DISPENSERS IN
Paints, Oils and Glass, Etc.
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DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE!

Our Latest Arrivals consist of

Grand Combination Suits. Stylish Dress Goods.

Silks and Plushes. Elegant Trimmings.

Fine Sealette and Other Cloaks.

An Immense Stock of Carpets.

All of which are included in our

Mammoth Special Clearance Sale

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

Save Money and Time by taking advantage of this opportunity offered by the RELIABLE ONE-PRICE CASH STORE.

F. LEVY & BROTHER.

Pinniger,

APOTHECARY,

Virginia Street and Commercial Row,

RENO, NEVADA.

ESTABLISHED IN 1878.

Prompt personal attention to all prescriptions and orders. Pure goods in all departments at lowest possible prices. Full ly

The Cheapest. The Best.

TASSELL BROTHERS,

Pawning's New Building, East Side of Virginia Street.

Are constantly receiving, direct from the Leading Manufacturers of the United States, the Largest and Most Complete Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

For Gentlemen, Shoes and Slippers for Ladies and General Footgear for Youths' and Misses that have ever been received in this city. The public is invited to call and inspect them. Boots and Shoes made to order. Repairing Neatly Done.

Leather and Findings of all Descriptions.

Idanha Natural Mineral Water,

THE EMPRESS OF TABLE WATERS,

IDANHA GINGER ALE.

A carload of the above just received from Soda Springs, Idaho. Try it and you will use none other.

CHAMBERLAIN & THYES, - RENO, NEVADA,

Sole Agents for the State of Nevada.

W. O. H. MARTIN,

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DEALER IN...

Shelf Hardware, Bar Iron, Barbed Wire, Steel,

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

Buckeye and All Other Kinds of Machine Extras a Specialty.

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, TINWARE AND CROCKERY.

AGENT FOR EMPIRE MOWER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

M. NATHAN,

The Pioneer Clothier,

Will shortly go to San Francisco to lay in his

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

Look out for his announcement.

C. NOVACOVICH, H. J. BERRY,

BERRY & NOVACOVICH,

DEALERS IN

FANCY GROCERIES

Green and Dried Fruits, Vegetables, Hardware, Crockery, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco and Cigars.

ALL THE NOVELTIES IN FANCY Groceries. No need to send away for choice goods. Cash trade solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

FIFTY CENTS PER WEEK.

All classes of legitimate advertisements, not exceeding six lines, inserted in this column for fifty cents per week.

For Sale.
CARPETS, FURNITURE AND OTHER articles for housekeeping at Mrs. Vesey's, corner of First and West streets. Call soon. oc5 1w

Lost Cow.
STRAVED FROM THIRD STREET, RENO on the 3d inst., a small red and white spotted cow. Please give information at Osburn & Shoemaker's drug store. oc4w

Ranch Wanted.
I WANT TO LEASE A RANCH OF 300 acres that will keep no head of stock. I have a poultry ranch of two acres to sell or lease, very desirable property. Call on or address Carl Bray, Old Hatch Ranch, Reno, Nev. oc4w

Masonic Aid Association.
TO THE RENO MEMBERS OF THE N. W. Masonic Aid Association: The abstract for October is received and assessments payable at the drug store of William Pinniger, on or before October 20th. oc4w

Wanted.
A GOOD GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE at the City Hotel. Inquire of MARTIN BARRON. oc4w

Pianos. Pianos.
STEINWAY & SONS, S. C. CHICKERING, S. Mathushek, Shoniger, Knabe and Shubert Pianos can be had of the only practical piano dealer in Reno. S. J. BROOKINGS, oc3w No. 13 Virginia street, Reno, Nev.

Bargains. Bargains.
BEING OBLIGED TO REMOVE FROM my present place of business, I will, in order to reduce my extensive stock of Furniture, sell for the next few days at greatly reduced rates. Come and be convinced. oc3w E. C. SESSIONS.

For Cash Only.
HEREABOUTS THE RENO LUMBER Yard will sell only for cash before delivery. KINE & BENDER, Agents. oc3w

For Rent.
STORE ROOM NOW OCCUPIED BY Hodgkinson's drug store. Apply to the undersigned at her rooms in up-stairs of said building. oc3w MRS. ANNA CHAMBERS.

Pianos and Organs.
A LARGE STOCK OF THE FINEST instruments ever offered in this market on exhibition at the Palace of Fashions, Opera House block. For sale on easy terms on installments. oc3w

Sheep for Sale.
THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE two Flocks of Rives and Lambs, and a Flock of Wethers and Ewes. The Sheep are equal to any in the county. For terms apply to K. L. BACON, Winnemucca, Nev. oc3w

Fashionable Millinery.
MRS. BEAGLEHOLE HAS NOW ON hand a fine assortment of Hats, Turbans and Walking Hosiery. Fancy Feathered at the very lowest prices. Call and be convinced. She will be pleased to show them to all who may favor her with a call on Virginia street, between First and Second. oc3w

Lot for Sale.
ON FOURTH STREET, BETWEEN WEST and Chestnut; lot sixties, well improved and bearing fruit trees, etc. Apply to Mrs. Scott, corner of Chestnut and Fourth street. oc3w

Wanted.
100 MEN TO CUT RAILROAD WOOD. Wages \$3 a day; \$5 a week for board. Apply to W. Doherty, Promer Creek, C. P. R. R. oc3w

Midwife.
MRS. ANNA GEISS, FROM THE HOSPITAL CIVIL, ALICE-LORRAINE, can be consulted at her residence, at the house of Mrs. Gallop, west of Sierra street on Commercial Row, Reno. oc3w

House to Rent.
A BRICK HOUSE, NINE ROOMS, STABLE and good well situated on the northeast corner of Virginia and Sixth streets. Apply to BUREK BROS. oc3w

Parlor Suites \$40 and Upward.
PARLOR SUITES MADE AND IN-voiced. Lounges, Sofas and Sofa Beds made and constantly on hand. Also repairing done on short notice by a first-class man, and satisfaction guaranteed at Season's New Furniture Store. 1334w

Ice! Ice! Ice!
I HAVE ORDERS AT MYER'S CIGAR Store, Commercial Row, for pure mountain ice. Families supplied. J. F. AITKEN. my3w

For Sale or Trade.
H. WERNER HAS A NUMBER OF heavy wagons and carriages for sale or trade at his carriage paint shop, over T. K. Hyman's stable. Fine chance for a good bargain. J. H. WERNER. Jac3w

Brookings' Steam Candy Factory.
THE FIRST CANDY FACTORY IN Reno. Fresh candy every hour. Call and get prices of small quantities or by the barrel. Wholesale prices same as San Francisco. Jac3w C. J. BROOKINGS.

RIVERSIDE HOTEL

RENO, NEVADA.

W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Proprietor

(Formerly Hotel House.)

I HAVE RENOVATED AND REMODELED this beautiful Hotel, and am now prepared to furnish

FIRST-CLASS BOARD & ROOMS

Free Cough to and from all Trains

Extending a cordial invitation to all my friends and patrons I am yours

W. R. CHAMBERLAIN.

OPERA HOUSE SALOON,

First Floor McKisick's Opera.

THE MOST COMMODIOUS AND ELEGANT Saloon in the State. Private Club Room, Billiard Hall.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Brilliant Electric Lights.

Polite Attendants

And Large and Elegant Lodging-rooms in Fire-proof Building.

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Proprietor.

—AND THE—

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Capital Stock Fully Subscribed, \$300,000
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Will transact a general Banking Business. Mining and other stocks
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surance Companies.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
RENO, NEVADA.
Capital paid in, \$200,000. Surplus fund, \$70,000.
Collections carefully made and promptly accounted for. Accounts of
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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE IN THE STATE

Letter Heads, Invitations,
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Statements, Ball Tickets,
Business Cards, Visiting Cards,
Vouchers, Hand Bills,
Pay-Rolls, Envelopes,
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Every Description of Book Work Done with Neat-
ness and Despatch.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Forewarned Forearmed

of danger by the condition of your blood,
as shown in pimples, blotches, boils, or
discoloration of the skin; or by a feeling
of languor, induced, perhaps, by inactivity
of the stomach, liver, and kidneys, you
should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will
new and invigorate your blood, and
cause the vital organs to properly perform
their functions. If you suffer from

Rheumatism,
of Neuralgia, a few bottles of Ayer's Sar-
saparilla will relieve and cure you. Alice
Kendall, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.,
writes: "I have been troubled with Neu-
ralgia, pain in the side, and weakness, and
have found greater relief from Ayer's
Sarsaparilla than from any other remedy."
J. C. Tolman, 336 Merrimack st., Lowell,
Mass., writes: "In no other remedy have I
ever found such a happy relief from
Rheumatism as in

Dyspepsia,
but Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected a perma-
nent cure. Seven years ago my wife was
troubled with Gout, two bottles of
Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured her, and she has
never had any return of the disease. I re-
gard this preparation as the best medicine
in use for the blood." B. Barnard Wair,
75 Adams st., Lynn, Mass., writes: "For
many years I suffered terribly from Indi-
gestion, Dyspepsia, and Scrofula. Almost
hopeless, I took Ayer's Sar-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

sarsaparilla. It instilled new life into the
blood, and imparted vitality and strength.
Being highly concentrated, it is the most
economical blood purifier.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.
For sale by all druggists. Price \$1; six bottles for \$5.

Forewarned Forearmed

of danger by the condition of your blood,
as shown in pimples, blotches, boils, or
discoloration of the skin; or by a feeling
of languor, induced, perhaps, by inactivity
of the stomach, liver, and kidneys, you
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their functions. If you suffer from

Rheumatism,
of Neuralgia, a few bottles of Ayer's Sar-
saparilla will relieve and cure you. Alice
Kendall, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.,
writes: "I have been troubled with Neu-
ralgia, pain in the side, and weakness, and
have found greater relief from Ayer's
Sarsaparilla than from any other remedy."
J. C. Tolman, 336 Merrimack st., Lowell,
Mass., writes: "In no other remedy have I
ever found such a happy relief from
Rheumatism as in

Dyspepsia,
but Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected a perma-
nent cure. Seven years ago my wife was
troubled with Gout, two bottles of
Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured her, and she has
never had any return of the disease. I re-
gard this preparation as the best medicine
in use for the blood." B. Barnard Wair,
75 Adams st., Lynn, Mass., writes: "For
many years I suffered terribly from Indi-
gestion, Dyspepsia, and Scrofula. Almost
hopeless, I took Ayer's Sar-

"MON GARCON."

There is a little corner in Southern Italy
where Arcady still lingers. Once I was
in the habit of spending every spring
there, but I shall never go again. Yet it
is to me the most beautiful place in the
world.

One lends at the Marina and climbs the
hill winding up, up, up the long white
high road, which is like a shelf along the
side of the cliff.

High above one's head hangs the moun-
tain, leaning forward stark and grim; be-
low the wall of the road the ground falls
sheer away to the sea. One sees nothing
but the great shining plain and the threat-
ening mountain.

Round and round curves the road be-
tween these two silent watching enemies,
till suddenly, without warning, one re-
aches the plateau and comes out in a
land of desire.

It is only to climb a wall and then to
walk onward without let or hindrance
through the wheat fields under the olives,
where the young green wheat blades are
like swords for keenness, and their color
rings on the soil like a song, too sweet
for words, and yet brave withal.

And below the wheat on the lower ter-
race are the bean fields, sweet and heavy,
where a man may fill his length on the
short grass of the thread-like path, feel
nothing but the warm odors, the little
winds over the blossoms, be conscious of
nothing but the glory of the wheat, the
flickering shades of the gnarled olives in
the afternoon light, and if he lies still
enough the sound of the nightingale
learning its song.

And yet he may be sick at heart!
As I lay there the livelong April day,
neither reading nor thinking, nor grate-
ful to God for His wind and His beau-
tiful fields, but with my fingers in my ears
to shut out the sound of the nightingale
who sang loud, so loud!

For, instead of the young spring tide, I
saw nothing but a woman, standing as
first I saw her, dressed in white from
head to foot, with bare arms and should-
ers, a wreath of brown winter ivy round
her golden head and a great garland of it
on her gown.

There she stood and looked me in the
eyes, with a straight grave glance.

Not the look she gave men as a rule; I
found that out soon enough, for it ever
there was a woman coquette, seductive
(my English is not good at best; it leaves
me always when I talk of her), it was she
—Suzon.

I used to watch her often as she talked
to men with that quick grace she had,
and being used to analyzing faces—it is
my profession for that matter, I who am
a doctor—I saw that she, whom most
women hated for her lovers, whom most
men adored and thought a soft warm
plaything, was, in fact, a woman in real-
ity as cold as a stone image.

It was a very pretty play which went
on around her, with often a change in the
jeune premier, but she did not act in it
herself.

She piped carelessly and all her court
danced, but she grew neither warm nor
weary.

I am not very sure how I came to be so
friendly with her; I think she began
I would not have presumed.

But we fell into a way of walking over
the hills together and sitting on the cliffs
in the noon days, looking out over a sea
like the glory of God for light and color;
talking of many things sometimes, some-
times quite silent, lying in the sun; I
with my hat over my eyes, drinking in
the scents of the spring air, just seeing
the splendor of a bush of yellow broom
standing out against a violet sea; and
with her head flung back on the short
dry grasses, often enough a cigarette in
her mouth.

As the days went by we grew quietly
nearer one another; insensibly, till one
morning I asked her something.

The fact was, all the place was ringing
with her doings. The men with whom
she had amused herself for a time, not all
being gentlemen, handled her name in the
cafes without too much courtesy. And
the women had always hated her for
her beauty, her toilets, her artistic rep-
utation; young as she was, she had had a
mention at the Salon.

I asked her if it really amused her
sufficiently to be worth the price.

She shook her head.

When she was not painting she grew
horribly envious; she must do some-
thing. And then it was not all her fault,
she said.

"It is to a great extent," I told her.
"You lead men on horribly not me—
not pas la peine—but most men." As
soon as they make love to you they dis-
gust you, repel you; you fling them over
board too gently, and, well—enfin, they
talk."

She nodded. I fancy she knew quite
well what sort of reputation she had.
But presently she said with amusement:
"So you do not care about me—you?"

"I like you so much that I do not like
them to speak of you as they do. You
are always mon garcon to me," I cried,
turning sharply on her. "Why cannot you
treat me as I treat you? You are a 'good boy'
always! Drop your coquetry, take life
frankly; you would do better."

She did not answer.

The sun was hot, she began to look
tired and said she had work to do, she
must go home. I thought she did not
like what I had said. But I walked to
her villa with her, and as I stood in the
loam and under her good bye, she put her
hand into mine.

And something prompting me, I said
very low:
"Be a good boy!"

She looked me in the face.

"I will," she said, as though she were
making a vow.

And she did. I know, for I never again
saw in that light manner which I had
always disliked, her head bowed, her talk-
ing to men as I had heard her often
enough.

And we were rather more together than
ever. She would not let me treat her as a
woman; indeed, she was the only woman
I ever knew who was a friend, mon gar-
con—who knew the meaning of cam-
araderie.

But my relation to her was getting all
wrong. I knew it, and I knew it.

"Mon camarade, mon bon garcon, mon
ami," I said to her, and in my soul I
called her "Ma rose blonde, ma cherie."
I made up my mind to go away; it was
all I could do. She knew nothing about
my wife, and of course I knew I must tell
her.

So one very windy unpleasant day, as
we were sitting in a little sheltered cove
on the shore, I showed my courage to
the talking place, and told her I must
go to Rome.

I had had a very tiresome letter and
was out of tune, like the day, and I did
not say it nicely.

"Why do you go?" she asked, looking
at me where she sat, close against the
steep rocky the glorious strong sea
crashing and forming at her very feet.

I threw a stone into the water and

waited to see where it fell. Then I said
quite steadily:
"Because there is no use in my stay-
ing."

"Certainly not, since you are well
enough to go back to your work," she re-
sented (for I go to my Arcady because I
do not sleep in Rome). Yet I knew she
had understood me.

She threw a stone into the incoming
wave in her turn, then she spoke slowly
and carefully:
"Are you going back to your wife?" she
said.

"Who told you?" said I, not having voice
for more.

"The princess, I think. The morning
you came into the studio and she was
there."

I seldom entered Suzon's house. One
morning I had gone to ask her about pho-
tographing a picture, I remembered, and
Princess Mathilde was there.

"What did she say?" I asked.

"Precisely!" She said what a very hand-
some man you were, and what a sad story
yours was."

"Ah!" I said stupidly.

"Where is your wife?" Suzon spoke
with careful civility. "I suppose you
will join her in Rome?"

"My wife, mademoiselle, is, or rather
was, in a maison de sante. She suffers
from incurable homicidal mania."

"I beg your pardon!" said my comrade
softly, and held out her hand to me that
I took it as it was offered and let it go
again.

She did not ask me any more, nor did I
tell her. Of what use was it to say that
three times that woman tried to murder
me when crazed by drink, till her
own people had had her shut up? Or
why should I say to my bon garcon that I
had only that day received a letter from
Rome at the very moment when I thought
my wife had escaped, and he did not
know where she was, could I tell him of
any ban in which she was likely to be
found?

I saw no sense in telling all this to Su-
zon. When a man at the age of 23 mar-
ries a woman thirteen years older, and
finds out soon after, that besides being
addicted to drinking she is of unmanly
mind and makes pleasing attempts to
murder him, she and her doings are not a
subject on which he is likely to dwell.

So I held my tongue.

I never thought she could find me out
in my pleasant land, though she had been
there once with me long ago. I never
thought that in her mad hatred she
would remember how I invariably spent
the spring months there after my winter's
work. But I fancied I should find her in
Rome.

"What are you going to do?" I asked
Suzon.

"Work," she said quietly.

She never spoke of it, but I knew she
painted for her bread, and that she had
no idea of saving money but lived from
hand to mouth. So I was anxious about
her. I could not trust myself to think
about it. I would keep an account with
her doings; that was all I could do for
her, though I knew she was horribly
poor, and the life of a beautiful woman in
Paris is not easy in that case.

"We will have one more walk before I
go," I said to Suzon, and she said "Yes."

So the next day we walked up the ter-
race high road, up as I said till we
reached the olives and the wheat, and
then the bean fields, and wandering on at
our own sweet will, were happy and in-
nocent, God knows.

We sat down at last on the long grass
at the edge of the cliff overhanging the
sea, where a little wind came up to us.

We did not speak of its being our last
day, we talked as usual, comrades to com-
rade, while a nightingale somewhere
about kept trying his voice in broken
coo-tees.

It was like heaven.

I lay on the grass; Suzon, not far off,
read Leopardi aloud. Why she chose that
philosophie de desespoir, she who had
still la joie de vivre, I do not know. But
presently I ceased to hear her voice.

I do not sleep at night, and like all
people who have insomnia, am utterly
unable sometimes to keep from falling
into a deep sleep, especially in the open
air.

And so I did that day.

And while I slept that woman must
have been creeping on to us. For I
started, dazed, from my sleep to see Su-
zon struggling in the grasp of a mad
woman on the very verge of the cliff!

Of course I knew who it was. I was on
my feet like a flash, but not in time, for
before I could reach her I saw my com-
rade flung over that awful height!

And then two men who had been work-
ing in the fields came running and caught
my wife. I did not wait to hear them tell
how they had seen her creep up to me, not
seeing I was alone, how just as she
held the knife at my back, Suzon had
leaped like a cat and caught it from her
hand, and how that she devil had turned
on her.

All that I heard afterward. Now I ran
down that zigzag path to the shore and
knelt by my little comrade!

I thought she was dead for nearly every
bone in her body was broken and her eyes
were closed in stupor. I groped for her
heart with my hand (I who had never
touched her). She was alive, for I felt it
at once, and then she opened her eyes and
looked at me.

She knew me, but she did not. I think,
remember where she was or what had
happened. The poor lips tried to speak
and failed.

"Try again, my darling, ma cherie," I
cried. "Tell me, are you in pain?"

Though I did not think she was, for her
back was broken.

"Say it again," she whispered.

"What?" I wondered. "In despair I
called her by every name I knew for her
and had never used except to my own
soul."

"Ma cherie, ma rose blonde, mon
ami!" she gasped fretfully.

"Mon camarade, mon bon garcon," I
said, hardy to get out the words.

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OFFICIAL.
ELECTION NOTICE
BY THE

Board of County Commissioners.
GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 6, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON
Tuesday, the 6th day of November, A. D.
1888, at the several Election Precincts in the
County of Washoe, State of Nevada, hereinafter
named, an election will be held for the
following: State, County and Township
officers, to wit:

Three Presidential Electors.
One Congressman.
One Judge of the Supreme Court.
Two Regents of State University, Long Term.
One Regent of State University, Short Term.
One State Senator.
Three Assemblymen.
One Sheriff.
One County Clerk.
One County Recorder and Auditor.
One County Treasurer.
One District Attorney and ex-officio Superin-
tendent of Schools.
One Public Administrator and Coroner.
One County Commissioner for Long Term.
One County Commissioner for Short Term.
One County Surveyor.
One Justice of the Peace for each Township.
One Constable for each Township.

Except where there are two or more School
Districts embraced within the same Election
Precinct, there shall be elected for each
School District

One School Trustee, Long Term.
One School Trustee, Short Term.
At the same time all electors are es-
tablished upon to vote for, or against, the following
proposed amendments to the State Constitu-
tion, at follows:

Proposed Amendment No. 1.—Requiring
the Legislature to meet biennially on the
Third Monday in January.

Proposed Amendment No. 2.—Defining the
powers of the Legislature.

Proposed Amendment No. 3.—Prohibiting
special legislation in certain cases.

Proposed Amendment No. 4.—Relative to
compensation of members of the Legisla-
ture.

Proposed Amendment No. 5.—Abolishing
the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Proposed Amendment No. 6.—Providing for
gubernatorial succession.

Proposed Amendment No. 7.—Providing
for impeachment and trial of members of the
Legislature.

Proposed Amendment No. 8.—Pledging
certain revenue to educational purposes.

Proposed Amendment No. 9.—Providing
for special school tax.

Proposed Amendment No. 10.—Providing
for the care of indigent persons.

Proposed Amendment No. 11.—Prescribing
manner of amending the State Constitution.

BALLOTS.
The ballots to be used at such election shall
be of good quality of white paper, tabular
cap, in form and size to be of the length of
sixteen inches and of the width of four
inches, or within an eighth of an inch of such
size, and if printed, black ink only shall be
used, and the name of the person voted for
shall be set in brevier or smaller type, and the
name of the office to be filled shall be set in
brevier or smaller type, and the name shall be
written so that no portion of the writing ap-
pear when the ballot is folded.

THE POLLS.
At said election the polls shall be opened
not later than 8 o'clock a. m., and shall con-
tinue open until 6 o'clock p. m., except one
hour for recess at any time before 4 o'clock
in the afternoon.

**PRECINCTS, POLLING PLACES
AND JASPI CTORS.**

Reno, No. 1.—First Ward—Judges, S. J. Bry-
ant, J. E. Phillips, W. H. Joy. Polls at Sur-
veyor's office, opposite Court House.

Second Ward—Judges, O. H. Perry, L. H.
Crockett, Frank Bell. Polls at Powning's
building, second street, between Sierra and
Virginia streets.

Third Ward—Judges, Lide Jamison, C. W.
Perry, M. Hawcroft. Polls at Engine house.

Wadsworth, No. 2.—Judges, D. H. Ehler, Pe-
ter McCormick, William McPherson. Polls
at Justice's office.

Huffman's, No. 3.—Judges, John Wright,
Dan Huffman, A. M. Lamb. Polls at Huff-